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THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, APRIL 9, 1890.

AN INEFFECTIVE BILL

Senator Sherman, in obedience to what seemed to him a general demand, introduced a bill against trusts which gave promise of dealing effectively with some of these monopolles. It was referred to the Finance Committee of the Senate, which reported it favorably. Then it was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, which reported an amended bill, or rather a substitute for the original bill which wholly emasculated it and rendered it perfectly inef-

Mr. Snerman has a poor opinion of the worthless bill which the committee has provided. According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat "Senator Sherman does not mince words in speaking of the fate of his Anti-Trust bill. The bill which the Committee on the Judlelary has just reported as a substitute for the Sherman bill will, in the opinion of the Senator, be totally ineffective in dealing with combinations and trusts. All cornorations can ride through it or over it without fear of punishment or detection. It is manifest, he says, that if any relief is to be had it must be done as the result of popular opinion or by the action of the House, where amend ments may be provided which will restore in substance the original design of the bill.' He gives up hope of seeing any legislation originate in the Seaate of such a character as to cope with the Trust evil.

The Republican majority of the cominoperative is made up of Senators E1 munds, Hoar, Ingalls, Wilson of Iowa, and Evarts, and it is altogether fair to infer that this aggregation of legal knowledge had a complete comprehension of what they were accomplishing when they manipulated and remodeled Senator Sherman's work. It is known that Senator Platt of Connecticut characterized the bill which was favorably reported by the Finance Committee as a "humbug," and it is no secret that Mr. Edmunds was opposed to it. It is, therefore, by no means a wild or extravagant conjecture that Mr. Sherman's bill was amended with sinister designs and that it was purposely deprived of its force.

It is true that the new bill declares against illegal contracts and combinations and all conspiracies in restraint of trade, but every lawyer knows that in practice conspiracies are the hardest things in the world to prove, and that contracts covering the most nefarious designs can be made to look innocent enough on the surface. The great trouble with the Judiciary Committee substitute is that it turns a broad, remedial statute, in which persons were to be punished, into an innocuous law, which corporations can defy because they cannot be punished criminally.

It is manifest that if the bill should pass as now reported, all corporations would ride through it or over it without fear of punishment or prevention. There is, indeed, very little hope that legislation as at present attempted will do much good. That the subject has been brought under the light of public discussion is in itself of great benefit, but in all probability it will take popular pressure to bring Senators, who are really trust attorneys, into accord with public sentiment on this question.

MEN WHO MERIT PENSIONS. The Commissioner of Pensions has

had a number of tables constructed with a view to set forth the facts of the late war, and the figures of these tables are not only instructive, but intensely interesting. The official lists of the War Department show that the number of deaths in battle on the Union side, and from wounds and disease, was 364,116, and that 25,284 of those who had been discharged dled prior to July 1, 1865, making a total of 389,400. It is estimated that 1,250,000 Union

veterans are now living. Comparing the records of the Pension Office with the accepted American life tables, it is shown that more than one third of these survivors of the war have, by reason of their service, shortened their lives by at least a dozen years. That is, more than every third man of the whole number of veterans now alive will be deprived of twelve years of his life through hardships endured in the campaigns in which he took part. Now it stands to reason that, if these

figures are correct, the men who served in the civil war and whose lives are abridged because of that service, are as deserving of pensions as those whose disability or disease is directly traceable to the casualties of war. Every precaution should be taken to keep the Government from being imposed upon by fraudulent claims. But after that is done there is no good reason for neglecting the 586,000 veterans whom General Raum's tables show to be curwho suffers in any way through his that this population is not large enough

willing to bestow

MR, FLOWER'S DIPLOMACY. York knows Frank Trayper, Away back in the fifties he was employed on the Tribune, and was a prime favorite of the late Horace Greeley. When the war broke out Trayner enlisted in a New York regiment. He made a most excellent soldier, and at Chancellors ville he was shot through the body. Ill fortune followed him after leaving the army, for he has since lost both an arm and an eye. In consequence he is not able to do much in the way of work,

However, a ray of good fortune has fallen upon the battered veteran at last. Trayner has been receiving for a long time a pension of the modest, not to say meagre, dimensions of \$10 a month. Among his friends he is fortunate in be ing able to count the Hon. Roswell P. Flower of the Twelfth New York district. Mr. Flower was destrons of increasing Trayner's pension to \$18 a month, and on last Friday week, it being private bill day, he saw his opportunity to call up and pass the

There was an obstacle in the way, however, which might have puzzled a less diplomatic statesman than he. That obstacle was a certain member on his side of the House whom Mr. Flower knew would oppose the bill on general principles. So Mr. Flower enlisted Amos Cummings, himself a veteran of the war, in the good cause. The journallst-statesman executed a skillful flank movement and adroitly drew the objecting member into the cloak room. and there held him by his glittering eve

and a funny story. The coat talls of the would-be objector had hardly disappeared within the recesses of the cloak-room before Mr. Flower was on his feet calling the bill up, and before Mr. Cummings had reached the place where the laugh came in the bill had passed and the usual parliamentary motion to reconsider and lay that motion on the table was adopted, and Veteran Trayner is in a fair way to get his \$18 a month. It is hoped that Amos' story was a good one

ABOUT GERRYMANDERING. There are few, if any citizens in the country who will justify the processes to which both of the great political parties of the country have had re course, according to their opportunity. to so redistrict their States that their opponents may find it difficult to get elected. The latest instances in this line are Maryland and Ohlo. Of the first little need be said, because it would take a great deal of gerrymandering to make much change in Maryland.

But the Obio case is different, and it has been managed with such evident mittee which rendered the Snerman bill intention to handicap. Republicans that even if the movement were otherwise justifiable it would be regrettable on account of its palpable injustice to Mr. McKinley and the other Ohio leaders. Nevertheless the Ohio redistricting is as much an accomplished fact as though it had been done ten years ago.

It is this circumstance which leads to the characterization of the McComas bill as arbitrary and retroactive matter of history and of const law this bill should fail. It is pa in its aim and partisan in its method In regard to the elections to the Fiftysecond Congress, it attempts without due authorization to regulate the action of particular States

The McComas bill is an attempt at a palpable usurpation, on the part of Corgress, of the power of the State. On its face it looks like a deliberate plan to prevent majority rule and to pack the electoral college at the next Presidential election. The principle of an anti-gerrymandering law is correct enough. But the only way in which such a law can be adopted without suspicion of partisan ends is to make it general and prospective, and to render it applicable to cases which are years ahead. A general law of that kind, looking to the future and not to the past, and drawn up with great care and knowledge, might be productive of much good and do away with some manifest injustice.

A GREAT AND UNIQUE EXHIBITION OF the mineral wealth of Colorado is shortly to be held at Paeblo which will not only be the greatest event in the history of that enterprising city but which will prove of importance to the whole State. The citizens, with the wide-awake vitality of Western men, seem to surmise that the occasion is one of some moment. Accordingly they have invited ex President Cleveland, Tariff Chairman McKinley and present and future railway president, Chauncy M. Depew, to be orators at the opening.

THE ANTI-PROBERTION Republicans of Kansas are sending in huge petitions to the Governor asking him to call an extra session of the Legislature to submit the question of prohibition to a vote this fall. These petitions are signed by nearly a hundred thousand Republican voters. What has aroused them is the fact that Kansas received last year but 2,600 immigrants, while Nebraska re-ceived 102,000 and Texas 127,000. Besides Kansas lost 53,000 population in

the same period. THE ONLY REPUBLICANS In Kentucky are in the mountain region. For ears they have been kept in line by the promise of free whisky. As yet Congress has done nothing for them, and they are getting restive. It would be a strange retribution if Kentucky were to go utterly back on the g. o. p. and forget the specious promises of ex-

Congressman White and others, AMERICAN TASTE or liberality in the purchase of books has often been called in question. Professor McMaster has written the history of the "People of the United States." Yet Green's History of the "English People" has sold twenty times the number of copies that McMaster's has sold. Verily a prophet

is without honor in his own country. THE CHIEF OBJECTION to the admission of Wyoming as a State is that it tailed of life on account of services | has not enough people as yet to become zendered in behalf of the Union. It is a State. In 1885 the population was a correct principle that no undeserving estimated by the Territorial Secretary person should get a pension. But the at 65,600, and it is believed that 100,000 principle is also correct that every man | is not now an unfair statement. To say

services should receive the reward to entitle the Territory to Statehood is which a loyal people is more than to display Ignorance in regard to the precedents in the case. Missouri was admitted on a population of 66,000; tertained the Judiciary at dinner last Indiana, 63,000; Ohio, 45,000, and evening. In the East Room the elab-Nearly every old printer in New Mississippl, 35,000. If there is nothing against the admission of Wyoming except the lack of population these precedents are sufficient to govern the case.

A QUARTER OF a century ago to-day Lee surrendered to Grant, and the army of Northern Virginia disbauded. We desire to call the attention of Senator Ingalls to this fact. He and several orators of the Republican party seem unaware of the circumstance that a new generation has arisen in this country since the war was over.

A MILLIONAIRE now a days is not the splendid creature he used to be. David Dows, recently deceased, left an estate of \$20,000,000, but, the original John Jacob Astor, left that amount forty-two years ago. It shows how vastly fortunes have grown that Mr. Dows was not considered a particularly rich man.

MR. DEPEW SAYS he knows no difference between the people of the North and South. What a pity it is that enough northern men can't visit the southern country and arrive at Chaun-

Is Dr. PETERS, the African ex-

puestion which at the present time

agonizes the soul of the telegraph THE ACTHOR OF "Peck's Bad Boy" has struck the hardest job of his life. As Mayor of Milwaukee he undertakes

to make taxpayers laugh.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Marshal O. Roberts will pay \$12,500 for the use of Lord Spencer's London house during the senson. Ex-Secretary Whitney has recently

been in Boston to determine whether to

send his son to Harvard or to Yale next The oldest living college graduate in the United States, it is stated, is Amos F. Parker, who was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1813, and is

now 98 years of age. Austin Dobson's appearance would surprise those who have so long admired the easy grace and siry fancy of his poems. There is nothing ethereal about him. He is a heavily set man

with a florid countenance. M. Viel Cazal, a French painter who hose his subjects from the slaughter iouse and rejoiced in painting blood, has died at the age of 74 years, and the story is told that the first picture that he had in the salou was rejected at first, and that the day after learning its fate the painter went to the jury-room of the salon, said he was starving, and threatened to shoot himself if the picture was no hung, whereupon the com-mittee reversed their decision.

Lotta is rated as the richest single woman in the world who has earned her own money. Her wise mother, who is an excellent woman of business, watches the markets, and invests the actress' funds as fast as she receives them. The "marchioness" owns a hotel in Boston, an apartment house in New York, and other real estate in Washington, Chicago and Long Branch, besides stocks and bonds.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE. Congressman Frank Lawler's Work in the World's Fair Fight.

thy of note that while horns all quarters after the final vote was taken which decided the battle, this man and that man claiming to have performed productor of valor person and that person insisting that if it had not been for him and them Chi-cago would have been walloped out of boots by New York and the learned Dr. Depew, the modest persons, which kidney, it is true, is greatly in the minority, made no sign and held their

It is due to Congressman Frank Lawler to say that, although he makes no claim to have done more than youman duty, nevertheless through yoeman duty, nevertheless through intelligent and well-directed efforts he accomplished greater results than all the outside promoters and their allies toward insuring the victory for Chicago. His_proselyting work on the floor of the House was simply magnificent in its many successes. Quite an array of the members who were counted as either opposed, doubtful or indifferent, were wheeled into line through Mr.

Lawler's persuasion and pressure. He labored night and day in the missionary vineyard, and on the day the vote was taken in the House seemed to cover the whole floor, apparently ubi-quitous. Even New York members ongratulated him and complimented the masterly manner in which Mr. Lawler had captured some of new York's supposed adherents.

THE TELEGRAM.

"Is this the tel'graph office?"

Asked a childlish voice one day,
As I noted the click of my instrument
With its message from far away;
As it ceased, I turned; at my elbow
Stood the merest scrap of a boy,
Whose childlish face was all aglow
With the light of hidden joy.

The golden curls on his forehead The golden curis on his forehead Shaded eyes of deepest blue, As if a bit of the summer sky Had lost in them its hue: They scanned my office rapidly From ceiling down to floor; Then turned on mine their eager gaze, As he asked the question o'er;

"Is this the tel'graph office?"
"It is, my little man,"
I said: "pray tell me what you want,
And I'll help you If I can."
Then the blue eyes grew more eager,
And the breath came thick and fast,
And I saw within the chubby hands
A folded paper grasped.

'Nurse told me," he said, "that the lightning Came down on the wires some day And my mamma has gone to heaven,
And I'm lonely since she is away;
For my papa is very busy
And hasn't much time for me,
So I thought I'd write her a letter.
And I've brought it for you to see.

"I've printed it hig so the angels Could read out quick the name, And carry it straight to my mamma And tell her how it came; And now won't you please to take it, And throw it up good and strong Against the wires in a funder shower, And the lightning will take it along.

Ah! what could I tell the darling? For my eyes were filling fast;
I turned away to hide the tears,
But I cheerfully spoke at last:
"I'll do the best I can, my child,"
"Twas all that I could say;
"Thank you," he said, then seanned the sky;
"Do you think it will funder to-day;"

But the blue sky smiled in answer And the sun shone dazzing bright,
And the sun shone dazzing bright,
And his face, as he slowly turned away,
Lost some of its gladsome light:
"But nurse," he sald, "if I stay so long,
Won't let me come any more;
So good-by, I'll come and see you again
Right after a funder shower."
— Daughters of America, THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The President and Mrs. Harrison en-

tertained the Judiciary at dinner last orate decorations of palms and cut flowers incident to such occasions provalled. In the state dining-room the long table was set with transverse sections at either and In order to accomnodate the fifty guests who comosed the dinner party. The cenre piece appropriately represented the scales of justice in ivy leaves and white carnations. Crossed swords, formed of the same flowers, held the chains of smilax supporting the balance pans, which were of pink carna-tions, the whole resting on an ellipsis of La France roses. At either side this centre piece was flanked with oblong cushions of smilax, bordered with bon silene buds. At ends of the table were circles of pink tulips and carna tions, with smaller circles of and Corsage bouquets of three large Water-ville roses were tied with broad, white-ribbons. The candles were capped with white shades. Flowers of every hue banked the mantels, while in the window recesses, among the palms, were large blooming trees of pink azalias. The guests at dinner were the Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Justice and Mrs. Field, Fi Mrs. Blatchford, Justice and Mrs. Field.
Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Justice Gray, Justice Bradley,
Justice and Mrs. Miller, Senator and Mrs. Spooner, Senator and
Mrs. Vance, Senator and Mrs. Incalis,
Senator and Mrs. Hoar, Senator Blackburn, Senator Pugh and daughters,
Mrs. Change. plorer, living or dead? This is the Mrs. Cochran, Representative and Mrs. Outes, Representative and Mrs. Flower, Representative and Mrs. Estee, Representative and Mrs. Rogers, Professor and Mrs. Gray, Judge and Mrs. Ban croft Davis, General and Mrs. Clarkson, Representative McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Taft, Mr. Fishback and Mrs. Russell Harrison.

Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, which was attended by the prominent Army Navy, Judicial and resident society of the city. Mrs. Davis wore a gown of terra-cotta silk. Mrs. Leonard's gown was of black lace and silk, with breast knot of Parma violets. Miss Eleanor Davis of Boston, niece of the hostess, presided in the tea-room.

To-night Judge and Mrs. Davis will give a dinner, followed by a reception to Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, who return to Ohio to-morrow.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Whitney pened the Easter galeties in New York last evening with a young people's ball at their residence on Fifty-seventh street. Dancing began at 10 o'clock, and at midnight the cotillion was led by the hostess with Mr. Harry Le Grand Cannon. The favors were very elegant and appropriate to the Easter season upper was served at small tables in the dining and reception rooms. Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote have

ssued invitations for a dinner this even-

Ex-Secretary Bayard is in the city for short stay, having come on to be resent this morning at the marriage of Mr. John Moore to Miss Toland. The marriage of Miss Eleanor West Newcomb to Mr. Francis A. Wilson of

Boston, one of the editors of Youth's Companion, was solemnized at the Church of the Incarnation last evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Townsend officiated. The bridal party was pre-ceded down the aisle by the surpliced choir, chanting "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Miss Josie New sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a short gown of soft white silk, the neck cut slightly V-shaped, and finished with a finely plaited deep frill of the silk. A bouquet of Jacqueminot roses was carried. The bridesmaids, Miss Mina Willeans, and Miss Mark Willeans, and Miss Mark Willeans. liams and Miss Mattle Wimer, wore similar dresses, and carried bouquets of La France roses. The ushers—Dr. Muncaster, Mr. Delano Ames, Mr. R. P. Bigelow of this city, and Mr. Borst of Baltimore—walked in advance of the bridesmaids. The bride entered on the arm of of her father, Professor Simon Newcomb, U. S. N. The wedding gown was of rich white faille, V-shape back and front, with small puffs forming the sleeves. Lilies of the valley fastened the vest, which was thrown back from the vest, which was thrown back from the face. A bouquet of Puritan buds was carried. The groom, attended by his best man, Mr. Hollingsworth of Boston, met the bride at the chancel. Mrs. Newcomb wore terra cotta Lyons satin, with passamenteries of the same shade. Mrs. Magee, sister of the bride, wore white silk. After a recention at the residence of Professor and Mrs. New. residence of Professor and Mrs. New-comb, Mr. and Mrs Wilson left on the

late train for Boston. The marriage of Miss Helen Toland to Mr. John Moore of the State Depart ment was solemnized at 11:45 at St Paul's Church this morning, Rev. Alfred Harding officiating. The chancel was decorated with a profusio of growing palms, while stretched across the alsle near the top in the space across the aisle near the top in the space reserved for the family was a rope of Easter lilies, one end of which was held by little Miss Turner, a cousin of the bride, in a stylish short plaited skirt of Marseilles, with embroidered and ruilles on the jacket. A little white muil bonnet was worn, and after the bride had passed down the aisle the lilles were borne upon the child's shoulders. The bride entered on the arm of her father, preceded by the ushers, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Peter Parker, Mr. Filletti, Mr. Pierce, Mr. McKee and Mr. Salsbury. Immedi-ately in front of the bride walked the eight bridesmaids, Miss Toland, Miss

Courtright, Miss Lynch, Miss Tilgh-man, Miss La Franc and the Misses Biddle. The groom entered from the chantry, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Randall Webb. The wedding gown was of white moire antique, with court train, over which fell the long tulle veil. The front was slashed over several fans of finely-plaited mull set in at the waist. Small clusters of orange blessoms were worn on the shoulders, the same flowers on the shoulders, the same nowers fastening the veil in place. A bouquet of Puritan roses was carried. The bridesmalds were short gowns of finely-dotted muil, the tight-fitting corsages cut slightly V-shaped and finished with a fall of lace. Broad-brimmed straw hats, trimmed with large white ribbon. a fall of lace. Broad brimmed straw hats, trimmed with large white ribbon bows and garlands of La France roses, were worn. Bouquets of La France roses tied with pink ribbons were carried. A wedding breakfast at the resi-dence of the bride's parents on Nine-teenth street followed the ceremony at

Mr. Cook's Phenomenal Beard,

The beard of Henry S. Cook, a tailor, of Norwich, Conn., is as long as he is. Mr. Cook is a small man, 60 years old. His beard is jet black and tine and silky, and so is his hair. When he is creet and his beard unfurled he can step on six inches of it. He wears it ordinarily coiled in a wad inside his vest. Barnum wanted Mr. Cook to travel with his circus; but Cook is prosperous and does not care to be a freak.

AMUSEMUNTS.

New National Daly. The sale of seats and of single boxes for the engagement of Mr. Augustin Daly's company of comedians at the New National Theatre next week will be opened to morrow (Thursday) morning at 8-20. The opening play will be Mr. Daly's adaptation from the German f Franz von Shoemthan and Gustave Kadelburg, entitled "The Railroad of Love," to be followed Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee by "Taming and Wednesday matinee by the Shrew: Wednesday evening, "A Night Off." Thursday, "The Great Unknown: Friday evening and Satur-day matinee, "As You Like It." The engagement will close on Saturday with a double bill. Every performance will under the personal supervision of Mr. Day.

Prize to a Washington Charus Girl.

Not long ago Mr. W. T. Carleton. proprietor of the opera company that begin a spring and summer season at Albaugh's Grand Opera House next Monday, offered a prize of \$25 to the chorus girl who should, in the eyes of the male chorus, make the neatest appearance in "Nanon." Mr. Carleton provides all the costumes for both chorus and principals, and as all the female chorus' costumes are nearly exactly alike it naturally devolved upon the young ladies to use their own in-genuity in adorning them according to their own fancy, in any manuer that might enhance their personal charms. Accordingly, these pretty drummers were busied in decorating themselves, with all the skill which is instinctive in the feminine mind. Melting eyes looked softly and pleasingly into the faces of the men that night, and male human nature was stirred up to its very depths by the sly attempts of electioneering for votes. At one time it looked as if the prize might prove a modern apple of discord, but fortunately, when the ballots were counted on Thursday, it was found that the decision had fallen to one of the most popular young ladies of the com-pany, a Miss Reger, a stately Washing-"Shadows of a Great City."

"Shadows of a Great City" will be at Harris' Bljou Theatre next week, the evgagement opening Monday night. It has enjoyed a success that few melodramatic ventures achieve. It is full of exciting situations and the action is rapid and continuous. The company is composed of people selected for their adaptability to the various characters entrusted to them. The pictures of human nature are strongly drawn and require a great deal of ability for their proper presentation. The scenery is elaborate and very fine. The play contains five acts, every one of which reveals something that is noteworthy as a scenic effort. "Sensational and exciting without being vulgar" very pertinent comment that has been made upon the performance. Seats are now on sale

A Noon Matinee,

There will be no performance of "Lost in New York" at Harris Bijou ater as long as they are not given to the Theatre next Saturday night. In order Sultan of Turkey—Judge. Theatre next Saturday night. In order to allow the company to fill an engage ment in St. Louis, the matinee performance will take place at 12 o'clock on that day.

The Henry Burlesque Company, Beginning Monday night, the Henry Burlesque Company will appear for the first time in Washington at Kernan's. It is headed by the peerless Ada Henry, who will be recognized as one of the most handsome and gifted women on the American stage. Living statuary, the most exquisite costumes and rich scenery and comic effects make the entertainment superior to any thus far witnessed. The great New York success, "Seven Temptations," will be

"An Evening with Ben Hur," The ladics connected with the Homeopathic Hospital are as busy as bees preparing for the "Ben Hur" entertain-ment to be given by them for the benefit of the hospital at Lincoln Hall on the 17th inst. The present outlook is that the worthy affair will be a great success. It will be called "An Evening with Ben Hur," and will consist of readings from the book giving the story in a condensed form and illustrating it by twenty-eight tableaux.

The reading by Miss Estelle Shively of Philadelphia will be one of the features of the programme. Mrs. Senator Hearst, Mrs. Thurber, Mrs. Flower and Mrs. McMillan have purchased bayes for the entertiewer. The and Mrs. McMillan have purchased boxes for the entertainment. The patronesses are Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Melville W. Fuller, Mrs. Wanamaker. Mme. Romero, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. Hildrup, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. Squire, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Outhwaite, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Greely, Mrs. Henry Pellen, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Nordhoff.

Fauchon" for the Letter-Carriers The hard-working and zealous letter carriers of Washington will be tendered Lincoln Music Hall, by the Bohemian Dramatic Association. "Fanchon" will be the attraction, and it will be "well and truly" rendered. Reserved scats on sale at Ellis' and Metzerott's music stores. As the amount realized. music stores. As the amount realized is to be applied to the Letter Carriers' Relief Fund, the citizens should re-

Aiding the Washington Newsboys, The newsboys' benefit performance at Lincoln Hall, next Tuesday evening. promises to be a bouncing success and to reap a nice harvest of sheckels for the worthy object for which it is given. Shakespeare's sublime tragedy, "Hamlet," will be given by a competent company of well-known total players. Seats are now on sale at Metzerott's The whole house is reserved and boxes will be sold to the highest bidders. Prices 25, 50 and 75 cents and \$1. Doors open at 7 and performance to

For a Worthy Object. Quite a boom was given that very worthy institution, the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment As-sociation, by the musical entertainment for its benefit, given at Lincoln Hall last evening. The programme bristled with bright gems of music. The comic duet from "Don Pasquale," by Miss Decca and Mr. Maina, was well rendered and heartily applicated. Miss Marie Decca, as soprano; Mme. Pauline Montegriffo-Maina, contralto; Mr. Au-gustina Montegriffo, tenor, and Mr. Mariano Maina, basso, were all well re-ceived.

Ethel said "My new bean 'tis Sent this perfume that I wear— ATKINSON's sweet Stephanotis, Of all scents most pure and rare."

DIED. WARDEN.—On Tuesday, April 8, 1890, Wil-liam Wallace Warden, in the 65th year of his Remains of the deceased will be taken to Chemnati, Ohio, for interment in his family lot at Spring Grove Cometery. Funeral serv-less at the grave.

UNDERTAKER. WILLIAM LEE

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons), -UNDERTAKER 532 PENN. AVENUE N. W., South Side. Branch office, 458 Maryland ave. s. w.

Silence is golden; and this is probably

the reason why the Senate Millionaire Club is so anxious for secrecy. There is said to be a decline in the reading of fiction, but the weather probabilities are still industriously printed every day.

When is the drum of the ear a snare drum? When it listens to insidious

The Army is governed by a General

The man who claimed that he had never heard the mother-in-law joke ex-plained that the particular old lady he referred to had no sense of humor. Passengers are not admitted by the first and last platforms of "L" trains. It is necessary to the up the ends of a stuffed sausage.

If it took two or a half-dozen touches of Nature to make the whole world kin, perhaps we would not have s-many poor relations. Now is the time when the man who

doesn't care to weather the storm stands at the window and storms at the weather. It may sound queer, but Sir Walter Raleigh showed himself ruff and ready when he put his cloak under Queen Elizabeth's feet.

Victor Hugo usually stood at his desk when writing. The clerk who is wearing out a three-legged stool may be interested in this sign-mark on the road

It is often the man who has the most confidence in his constitution that will onest run it down.

"This is plain living and high think-ing," said the dude, as he picked his teeth in the corridor of the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel after the lunch of mush-andmilk he had taken in a side street. A vain regret-That you cannot dress

as well as your neighbor. Lamb with green peas is a very good dish; but the Wall street man prefers lamb with greenbacks. Poverty isn't an unmixed evil but

aves a man from jury duty. The most convenient suburb is th one it is easiest to get out-of When your trousers get baggy yo should give them the sack. Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he will not anticipate the rebuil he

is to get in addition to it. If American girls had free ballots except those whose papas could afford a marquis or a duke. The tramp's after dinner speech-

Please give me something to ent WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

She let me filrt, it seemed no harm, Although my love she'd always squelch. She used to let me take her arm, But she gave her hand to some one else.

Mrs. Fangle-I don't believe in pre senting American ladies to Queen Victoria. Mr. Fangle-Oh, it doesn't mat-

Guest (to hotel-keeper who is filling bottles from a barrel)—What kind of wine is that, Mr. Rheinberger? Hotel-keeper—Vell, dot depends upon vot labels I will put on dose bottles, ain'd "Is this a fire insurance office?"

"Yes, sir; can we write you some in-surance?" "Perhaps you can. You see, my employer threatens to fire me next Sat-urday, and I'd like some protection."—

My joys were few, she made them less.

I blame her plety; Last Lent she gave up worldliness,

And also gave up me,

New York Evening Sun, Weeping Spouse—I shall erect a mon-ument to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have "Loving Husband" engraved at the bottom of the column Dying Advertiser-Good heavens, Pauline, that will never do! column, eighth page, next reading me ter-or-I refuse to die!-Dry Goo past week has conclusively proven that you appreciate

Young Man-I understand you want young man to edit your paper? Editor-Yes, sir; have you had any experience? Young Man-I have taken one term in journalism at Cornell University,

Editor—That will do. You may take my desk and go to work and I'll go and run the elevator. Please be as kind to the rest of the staff as you can.—

That Tired Feeling

Debility and prostration which follows La Grippe or the Influenza

s the most dangerous stage of the disease, MORE ABOUT THOSE WHITE GOODS because in the weakened condition of the body and the decline of health tone, the system is very susceptible to relapse, pneu-monia or typhoid fever. To overcome that tired feeling take pretty well noised about.

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Roxbary Station, Coun-Renewed My Grip

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has renewed my grip. I am 65 years of age and was all run down and discouraged. I have taken Hood's Sar-saparilla and on looking myself over find that I am much better; in fact, quite a chap. Of course the medicine will not discount my ears, but it comes nearer to it than anything dse."-Chas. B. Long, Shrowsbury, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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guished success. T. E. ROESSLE. Yours, truly,

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ONE WEEK ONLY They can play in Washington, being:

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Tuesday, April 15. Taming the Shrew
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Wednesday, April 15. Seven-Twenty-Eight
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Friday, April 18. As You Like it
Saturday Matinee. As You Like it
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